ing the whole of the Egyptian Soudan and driving out any French expediwhich may be found there, when in the opinion of the Marquis of Salis-

bury, the proper time has arrived. In the meanwhile Prince Henry of Orleans is fitting out at Marseilles, and evidently with the approval of the government, an armed expedition to subdue the equatorial provinces which the Negus presented, claiming they belonged to Abyssinia in prehistoric times, but in reality these provinces are identical with those Great Britain is seeking to restore to Egypt. So, perhaps there is some truth in the story that the activity of the British is due to the Egyptian intelligence department learning that the French Abyssinian troops have reached Fashoda, that King Menelik is preparing re-enforcements, with the intention of following up this success, and that a common policy, which is morally supported by Russia, unites France and

## TROOPS SALUTE SAUSSIER.

Retiring Military Governor of Paris Receives an Ovation.

Paris, Jan. 16. - One hundred and quenty-six patriotic and military societies held a demonstration today in the Pince Vendome in honor of Gen. Felix Custave Saussier, commander-in-chief of the army and military governor of Paris, which latter position he has occupied since 1884, and who now retires

under the age limit. Ten thousand men marched past the column, headed by veterans bearing their tattered battle flags. Gen. Saussier stood bareheaded in a window of the palace of justice, which fronts on the Place Vendome, and saluted the different organizations as they passed. Afterwards the crowds, partly com-

posed of students, who had gathered to witness the Saussier demonstration, started an anti-Dreyfus demonstration, and traversed the streets, crying "Down with the Jews," etc.

At Mont Matre the mob smashed the windows of a number of houses occupled by Jews, and had a conflict with the police.

Gen. Zurlinden, commander of the Fifteenth Army Corps, will succeed Gen. Saussier as military governor of Paris, and Gen, Jament, a member of the supreme council of war, who is reported to be one of the best tacticians and strategists in France, becomes commander-in-chief.

President Faure has appointed Gen. Saussier a permanent member of the supreme council of war.

## HAVANA SAID TO BE QUIET

(Continued from First Page.)

permit the relief stores to enter the custom house free of duty.

Members of the Grocers Exchange are indignant over the information that has reached them that Havana merchants have had the impodence to ask that relief for the famine-stricken people should be sent in money remittances, so that supplies can be purchased there in the regular course of trade. Obstacles have been placed in the way of free entry of stores at the house, and tonight representatives of the Grocets' Exchange communicated with Secretary of the Navy Long, by wire, informing him of the facts, and a waiting instructions from him before the second cargo of supplies, which is now ready for stapment, leaves port.

### LAND RAVAGED BY FAMINE.

Authentic Records of the Starving

and Destitute in Cuba. Havana, Jan. 16. Here are several antheatle reports concerning the horrible uation of the concentrados in Cuba: ing at Chasenjabas, Havana province, until they were herded around Guines. All but five of them have died from starvation, and the five survivors are in the most pitiful state of stricees.

Ninety-eight pacificos who were confined In the courtyard of the club at Guines have all died of hunger. no Havana so per cent of the

pacificos are unable to work owing to their Weakness from fever and starvation In the town of Aguacate, this province, 2000 persons are dving of hunger. Since December 26 the authorities have stopped giving them the provisions that Gen-Blanco had orders to be delivered to them. The local junta for the relief of the pacifices says that it has no money from the government for that purpose.

In Royana City, 243 women and children ste starting to death at No. 82 Cadiz street; 32 in the hospital of Aldecoa, and 335 to the hospital known as Quinta del Ray. They have neither food, medicines not clothing. In the place called Los Fows there are over 1,000 pacificos starv-

Suits to Order

Some Were, \$18.00 a Suit.

stances you would not get the worth of your money if

you bought a Suit for \$8.75, but these are extraordi-

nary circumstances with us. February 1 is stock-

You cannot afford to miss seeing this line.

All Now \$8.75.

MORTON C. STOUT & CO.,

.....TAILORS,.....

Twelfth and F Streets N. W.

Balance Were \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00.

taking time, and we are overloaded with goods.

children who are actually dying. The neighboring town of tomnatacea is also full of starving people. In Matanzas there are ever 12,000 people starving. The situation is the same all over the island. There has been not the least exaggeration in all the reports about the frightful tavages of famine in Cuba.

A DEEP LAID PLOT.

Don Carlos and Weyler Working

Together.
Madrid, Jap. 16.—It has come to light that the recent riets in Cuba are the outcome of a preconceived conspiracy worked from here, the object being to show that autonomy is unpopular, to turn out the Liberal government, to restore Gen. Wegier to Cuba, with Romero Robiedo as prime induster. In the case of intervention, which was counted upon as a probability, the conspirators rooked with equanimity on a

disastrous national rising, the fall of the dynasty, with the Carlists arriving to restore order. Senor Robledo, folled, is now prepar-ing an address to the Queen Regent, to which he will attach his name, asking that the present cortes be called, and giving as a reason the discontent evinced in Cuba against nutonomy, and probably suggesting a reactionary regimen and Gen. Weyler's return to

In governmental circles here much hope is based upon the United States being favorable toward influencing the juntas to panse in their activity and give the Cubans a chance of stating whether or not they wish for autonomy.

The government has nailed its flag, with the cry that autonomy means peace, and hopes that the recent revelations of the opponents of autonomy will show they are the enemies of America as of the liberal Spanish pol-

Cards are being circulated wherever Cards are being circulated wherever the people gather. The front picture shows Gen. Weyler, covered with decorations and in full uniform, bearing the flag of Spain and an olive branch, on which are inscribed the words, "Viva Weyler, retrato con sorpresa." The back is apparently blank. When held to the light it shows the figure of Don Carlos on a magnificent charger, with the words, "Dios patria y rey." This tells the whole tale.

WRITES TO HIS DAUGHTER.

Miss Cisneros Receives a Letter From Her Father. Miss Evangelina Cossio Cisneros has re-ceived the following letter from her father: Havana, Jan. 13cita Evangelina Cossio Cisnetos, Wash-

Senorita Evangelina Cossio Cisnetos, Washington:

My Beloved Chiid—Since leaving the Aldecoa Hospital, on Sunday, I have been here with Mr. Bryson, of the Journal, in the Hotel Telegrato, Under instructions from the Journal he has supplied me with necessary clothing and a passage. My passport is secured, and I embark this afternoon direct for New York, where I soon hope once more to embrace you. I am free, but it seems like a dream. Consul Lee says President McKimley's good offices did much to procure my pardon and release. Gen Lee has been very kind and Captain General Baahco most magnanimous. I hape to meet your saylor, Kard Becker, and personally assure him of my appreciation. His act of saving you at the risk of his own life can neither be forgotten not repaid; neither can the attention of those notic American women, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Logan, and others, who have lent you their motherly care and advice. Your father, affectionately.

AGUSTIN COSSIO Y SERRANO.

MOODY PLEADS FOR CUBA.

Asks for Corn to Send to Starying Men and Women.

New York, Jan. 16.-The meeting at Carnegie Hall today, addressed by Dwight L. Moody, was extremely well attended. After the opening musical service Mr. Moody made a strong appeal for aid for the starving people of Cuba, to whom the entire collection was to go. Mr. Moody said:

"Think of the two thousand starving to Cuba to Cuba the two thousand starving to Cuba when it costs but

for the want of food. Bushels of corn will rot and be eaten by rats in the West, which you might send. Don't dodge my eye. Look me straight in the face and give what you can. If not at once you can pledge yourself now and send it later to the relief committee, Mr. Clops, of the Christian Herald, or the board of trade, can reach the sufferers for you."

The friends of the treaty are willing that several Senators classed by the opponents as part of their strength should be so classed. They are playferers for you.' collection of over \$600, with many

pledges, was taken up. RAESIDE'S DEATH A MYSTERY Fears That the Horseman Was Way

laid and Murdered. San Francisco, Jan. 16. The mangled body of J. H. Reaside, a well-known horseman, who was run over by a train in Oakland Friday, was forwarded tonight to Chicago. A cotoner's jury failed to cide whether it was a case of accident or Monday night.

friends and the coroner betieve the horseman was killed for his money and the tody then placed on the track. It has been found that he had ne valuable jewelry on his person before his death, but although be was picked up immediately after the engin passedoverhim-only some small change was nd in his pockets and no Jewelry.

The engineer says the body lay squarely across the track us though it had been placed there.

We know it is a

phenomenally low

price for a first-class

Suit of Clothes (made

to order, too). We

imagine you may

think it is too cheap

to be good. Under

ordinary circum-

## SECRESY!

HONESTY! Another Havana Outbreak Means

Secrets Never Betrayed.

fair dealing. By agreeing is cure a dis-ease for a certain fee he proves his ab-solute confidence in his ability fo do so, and insures a cure in the shoftest time possible to skill and science. To a think-ting man, no argument or proof can be stronger.

Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases. Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Daily Office Houts: 10 to 5, Monday, Vednesday, Thursday and Saturday, till ip, m.; Sunday, 10 to 12 a, m. 49-CONSCLIATION FIRE, 44

anywhere within city limits by Burr's Bicycle Express. 727 14th St.

BRIGHT FOR ANNEXATION

Mr. Morgan's Hawaiian Missionary Work Is Telling.

The Senate Today, However, Will Hear Mr. Wolcott's Account of His European Trip.

After today it is probable that the Senate will resume the consideration of the Hawalian treaty and keep it up during the week. For today there are two matters on the program to be dis-

The Senate some time ago agreed that the vote on the immigration bill and all pending amendments should be taken before adjournment today,

Senator Wolcott also gave notice that he should today address the Senate. Mr. Wolcott's remarks will have an added interest by reason of the fact that he is the chairman of the commission which went to Europe to drum up an interest in international bimetallism. He has not submitted any report as yet to the President, but there has been so much said about the commission and its labors by way of criticism that the Senator believes the time has arrived for him to make a state-ment. The Senator is at all times a picturesque speaker, and it is thought this speech will be of a special interest. It will probably be the starting poin for a financial discussion, and the statements he will make are expected to reflect the matters set forth in the report that will be made to the Presi-

Mr. Davis is firm in the belief that the danger point with respect to the Hawaiian treaty has been passed. The Hawaiian treaty has been passed. The debate will be continued this week as rapidly as possible, and it is not impossible that a vote may be reached within the next ten days. Weak-kneed Senators who have been halting between two opinions are being weaned over, and Senator Morgan is doing some energetic and effective work quietly, off the floor as well as on. He is firm in his conviction that ratifica-Think of the two thousand starving mothers in Cuba when it costs but thirty-five cents to send them a bushel of corn. I want to get 20,000 bushels of corn for Cuba at once, and this audience ought to give that amount. I plead for those men and women dying for the want of food. Bushels of corn will rot and be eaten by rats in the

> The friends of the treaty are willing that several Senators classed by the opponents as part of their strength should be so classed. They are playing a very shrewd game, and believe that several of those now placed in the columns of the opponents of the treaty by the newspapers that are engaged in the business of making polls of the Senate one day and correcting them the next, will be found, when the vote taken, to be favorable to annexation and will vote for ratification.

LOVE CONQUERS DEATH.

Ivey, Nursed Back to Life by His Affianced Wife, Weds Her.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.-Sitting up in his bed propped by a mass of pillows, with his face thin and pale from a long and serious illness, Robert L. Ivey, was last night married to Miss Cora Chamblee, of Elberton. Ga. His bride sat on the bed at his side, the minister stood at the foot of the bed, and friends sat around the room as the un words were propounced; the sick man gazed steadily at the minister and dis played no sign of nervousness.

Seven years ago Mr. Ivey was divorced from his first wife. The divorce was applied for by her and he was sick at the time. No fight was made and the divorce was granted her. He was given no dirorce, and until he procured this important caper, he could not lawfully wed again Four years ago Mr. Ivey and Miss Cora He was a merchant of Atlanta, a man of excellent family. She

was a belle of Elberton, Ga., and a beautiful young woman. Their friendship ripened into love and for three years Mr. Ivey courted her faithfully. In a short while they were engaged to be married.

ceremony would have been performed then, but the law stood between them, and they had to wait. Six weeks ago, while in the city of Richmond, Va., Ivey became desperately sick and his life was despaired of. When he was first taken sick Miss Chamblee went to his bed-side and has not left it since. She proved a faithful and devoted nurse. Her whole heart was in the work, and beside administering medicines to the sick man, she encouraged him and caused him to become

Mr. Ivey was brought to Atlanta one week ago and taken to the home of his other. Since his arrival in Atlanta it is said that physicians have given him up, but he is still attended by two, who are working bard to save his life.

Yesterday corning his afterneys had special application to have his disabilities removed and the petition was granted at 11 o'clock in the morning. A marriage license was secured at once and they were married tonight. Physicians are working bard to save Ivey's life.

U. of P. Dates.

Philadelphia. Jan. 16.-The University of Pennsylvania baseball schedule, which will be given out officially tomorrow shows the following dates with Southern colleges: April 8, Georgetown, at Georgetown; April 11, Virginia, at Charlottes Hill; April 13. Georgia, at Atlanta; April

a Belligerency Resolution.

THE HOUSE LINE TO PASS IT

Decisive Action Supporting the Patriots' Cause Will Be Taken Anyhow Soon-Spain's Friends Opposing a Bill-Two Appropriations Measures for This Week.

Since Congress has been in session the House has passed four of the important appropriation bilis, and two others have been reported, one of which is now under consideration. The appropriation bills that have been acted upon are the pension, legislative, executive and judicial, urgency deficiency and agricultural. The bill under con sideration is the army appropriation and that will probably be disposed of

and that will probably be disposed of today. The other bill to call for immediate consideration is the diplomatic and consular appropriation.

It is believed that, an effort will be made to postpone the consideration of this bill as iong as possible, for the friends of Spain in the House know that the sympathizers with Cuba intend to avail themselves of the latitude offered when this bill is in the comtend to avail themselves of the latitude offered when this bill is in the committee of the whole, to call the attention of Congress to the condition that exists in the island. There will be no attempt made to defeat the bill, but a strong effort will be made to pave the way for an enthusiastic reception of a bill which will acknowledge the belligerency of Cuba.

There is much reason for believing that within the next two weeks an enthusiastic reception.

that within the next two weeks an en-ergetic attempt will be made to force the House to take decisive action rela-tive to Cuba, and that when such active to Cuba, and that when such action is taken it will be all that the Cuban patriots could ask. The members who honestly believe that Cuba's beligerency should not be acknowledged are really very few, and those who have followed the guidance of this minority have not done so from inclination, but under pressure. It is thought that should another outbreak take place in Hayana within a brief period that nothing will present the House that nothing will prevent the House from taking such action as will enable Cuba in a very short time to acquire the independence she has so long striv-en to obtain. The House to-day stands on a veleano, and it simply requires but little to cause its eruption of in-dignation at the atrocities of Spain to rush forth with a power and force that

will carry all before it.
Fearing this result debate on the
diplomatic and consular appropriation
will be delayed so long as possible, but will be delayed so long as possible, but it must come, and may come as soon as the consideration of the army appropriation bill is finished. It is expected that it will take longer to finish this debate than it did that over the civil service item in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill.

There is but little else of importance that is likely to come before the House this week. A few unimportant public

this week. A few unimportant public bills may be passed, and Friday will be devoted to the disposals of private bills. It is not probable that Mr. Payne. of New York, will render his decision to the Committee of the Whole before Friday on the ruling demanded of him in connection with the claim of the Book Concern of the Methodist Church,

## TWO BUILDINGS BURNED

A Lively Blaze at Tenth and Water Streets.

Old Structures Go Up in Smoke With Their Entire Contents-A Loss of \$10,000.

Fire started at 1 o'clock this in the barrel factory of John R. Beav. ers, at Water and Tenth streets southwest, and quickly spread to the adjoining buildings, occupied by C. P. Anderson and Major H. L. Biscoe, as a ship chandler's establishment and restaurant, and the blacksmith shop of Henry Kaufmann. The buildings, together with the contents, were stroyed, at a loss of about \$10,000

The fire was first discovered by Thomas Mellington, a private watch-man, on the wharves. While passing the barrel factory he aw a dense cloud of smoke coming from the doors and windows, and moment later a mass of flames burn

the rear of the building eight horses, belonging to Mr. Beavers. Policeman Vermillion, who was soon on the scene, rushed into the burning building and at no little peril succeeded in rescuing all of the animals and hauled out nearly all of the wagons

and harness.
In the meantime Watchman Melling ton had turned in an alarm from Box No. 435, at the Independent Ice Company's building, across the street, and engines No. 4 and 6 and the police re-serves from No. 4 station responded. By the time the department reached the place all of the buildings were en-veloped in flames and beyond hope of being saved, and the attention of the firemen was directed to saving the adjoining property. So rapidly did the flames feed upon the structure that it was impossible to save any of the con-tents of the buildings. A second alarm was turned in shortly after the first call had been sounded, which brought the engines and police from the adoining districts.

The flames lighted up the sky for a considerable distance around, and presented a picturesque scene. In a half hour the fire had been prevented from eading further and was under con-

The three buildings burned were the property of the James L. Barbour tate. They were two stories in height and of no considerable value. The principal loss is sustained by Major H. L. Biscoe and C. P. Ander-

The principal loss is sustained by Major H. L. Biscoe and C. P. Anderson, the proprietors of the ship chandler's establishment and restaurant. Their stock was valued at about \$,500, and was an entire loss. They carried about \$3,000 insurance. The loss to John R. Beavers is estimated at about \$2,500, partly insured, and that of Henry Kaufmann, blacksmith, about \$500. The buildings were not valued at much

The origin of the fire is unknown,



McAllister & Feast, "1311" OPTICIANS.

# READY TO AID THE CUBANS IS YOUR MEMORY MRS. T. S. LANE IS SHOT FAILING? Another Havana Outbreak Means FAILING? Daughter of Ex-Senator Black-

ARE YOUR BRAIN AND BODY FATIGUED?

ARE YOU LACKING IN ENERGY, STRENGTH, AND VIGOR? Do you have that weak, the and nervous feeling that prevents your attending to business properly? Are you troubled with dizzness, loss of memory, pains in the bead and back, dinness of vision, discontent, despondency, dread of impending danger, and a wandering mind? These are all indications of the existence of

Nervous Debility. MEN WHO ARE WASTING AWAY.
Do you want to be cured? Do you want to be cured? Do you want to resain manly strength and once more become strong of body and clear of brain. If you do, consult y

Dr. Young,

\$5.00 a Month

Corner 12th and F Sts. Office bours—Daily, 10 to 1, and 3 to 6.
Sunday, 10 to 12.
CUNSULIATION IN PERSON OR FREE

BIJOU Only Theater in Washingto playing leading high-class vaudeville

Daily Matinees -10c, 20c and 30c. Every Night -10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Frederick Hallen and Mollie Fuller,

THIRD OF THE CITY BURNED

Damages by the Recent Conflagra-'tion at Port au Prince-

Eight Hundred Buildings Destroyed -American Minister Lowell Among the Fire Fighters.

New York, Jan. 16 .- A passenger on he Dutch steamship Prinz Wilhelm III, which arrived today from Haitian ports, helped to subdue the big fire which swept away about a third of the city of Port au Prince on the night of December 28. He says that more than ,000 persons have been made homeless. and that the damage is estimated at \$1,500,000.

The fire began about 19:45 p. m., when nearly all the residents of the town were asleep. The water supply was so poor that the firemen were forced to esort to pulling down buildings to theck the spread of the flames. A strong gale was blowing, and before orning about 800 buildings had been destroyed, including St. Joseph's church, the Hotel De France, the Pharnacie St. Joseph and the store of Guerin & Thomas, dealers in general merchandise. The planing mill and imber plant of Green, Kacht & Co., a Boston concern, was also burned. The Arab and Asyrian colony was almost

wiped out. The American minister, W. F. Lowell, and his secretary, Edgar Furbish, worked hard fighting the fire.

CYCLE-MAKERS TO ASSEMBLE.

More Progressive Policy Concerning Trade Matters Intimated.

New York, Jan. 16.-The annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers will be held here Tuesday, and a general eeting of the stockholders will be held on

Wednesday to elect new officers. There has been considerable discussion ong the leading members in relation to a general reorganization of the board. It is expected that this talk will result in the election of well-known men as executive officers, who will inaugurate a nore progressive policy in dealing with cycline trade matters. It is believed that George Dickerson, of Chicago, will socceed A. L. Garford as

## OBITUARY NOTES.

John Henderson, who died at his resience, 525 Fifth street northeast, on Saturday, was a well-known Mississippian He was a printer by occupation, and before coming to Washington was prominent in politics in his State. For many years he edited and published. Democratic newspapers in Missouri, from which State he entered the Confederate army, and ros to the rank of lieutenant colonel. was wounded at the battle of Boone ville. June 17, 1861, and surrendered at Shreveport, La., June 8, 1865. After the war he went to New Orleans, and subsequently removed to West Point, Miss., where he started the Forum, weekly publication. He represented Clay county in the Mississippi State Constitutional convention of 1890, and took an active part in framing the present State and daughter. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock this morning. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

News of the death of Signor Ferrari. one of the best known impresarios in Europe. vas received in this city yesterday. Signor Ferrari was the last Italian operation nanager of a kind that was familiar enough a quarter of a century ago. He was sixtysix years old at the time of his death, and forty-five years ago had gone from Italy to the Argentine republic as a music teacher. Ten years later he formed an Italian opera company, and soon he became the leading impresario of South America. Every spring Ferrari went to Milan, where he formed his companies and secured new operas for the South American season. At ne time Signor Ferrari took the direction of the Scala in Milan, but his extravagant methods were not adapted to Italy, and he soon retired.

Jacob G. Neafle, president of the Neafle Jacob G. Neafie, president of the Neafic and Ley Ship and Engine Building Company, and the builder of the famous Philadelphia, the first steam fire engine of Philadelphia, died suddenly yesterday of heart trouble. He was born December 25, 1815, in Monmouth county, N. J. In 1838 he started in business for himself in Philadelphia, making a specialty of machine repairing and mechanical work. His bust ess grew steadily, and at the time of his death it was one of the leading industries in Philadelphia.

The death of Capitaneto, an Indian youth of the Great Southern Ute Nation. and the last of the famous fine of chiefs

like a watch. Sterling iso-cles. CARPENTER CYCLE COMPANY, Agents, 14th St. and N. Y. ave.

Daughter of Ex-Senator Blackburn Wounded.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

istol, a Gift From Her Father, Discharged and the Bullet Penctrates Her Body Bail Enters Beow the Heart and Ranges. Upward-Husband Heard the Shot.

Mrs. Lane, wife of Mr. Thomas F. cane, of this city, and daughter of ex-Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, acci-dentally shot herself Saturday midnight at the Wellington, the wound inflicted being such as to make her recovery doubtful. Encouraging statements were, however, given out last night as to her ultimate escape from death. The wound ranges near the art. Dr. Z. T. Sowers and Dr. J. Ford Thompson were summoned immediate ly after the accident, and have been in requent communication with their paient ever since.

The occurrence will be news to the great majority of the people of the city today. It was not known to more than a dozen people up to a late hour

Mr. and Mrs. Lane and an infant daughter occupy a suite of rooms at the Wellington Hotel, where they have een for the past five or six months. Mrs. Lane and her husband spent very pleasant evening on Saturday at the Wellington. Their apartments are a parlor, a bedroom and a room for the nurse and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Lane were in the parlor till about 12 o'clock. ben, after the baby had been put to ed, Mrs. Lane left the room to prepar bed, Mrs. Lane left the room to prepare to retire for the night. In lifting some articles out of the top drawer-laces, gloves and such things-there came with them a little 22-callber pocket pis-tol, which was a gift from Mrs. Lane's

father.

The pistol fell on the top of the The pistol fell on the top of the dressing case. It went off, and as Mrs. Lane was leaning over the dressing case the ball struck her below the heart. The report of the pistol and the screams of Mrs. Lane instantly attracted the attention of Mr. Lane, who rushed into the room and found Mrs. Lane on the floor. He gave her such attention as was received at the moattention as was needed at the mo-ment and immediately dispatched mes-sengers for Dr. Sowers, at 1220 New York avenue, and for Dr. J. Ford Thompson, at 804 Seventeenth street. News of the accident was also sent promptly to the father of Mrs. Lane, who also lives near the Wellington. When the physicians arrived they found her suffering very much from

the snork.

Of course the physicians put Mrs.

Lane under treatment at once. They
ascertained that the ball ranged upareds they think towards the shoulwards, they think towards the shoul-der. Dr. Sowers said that they could not say definitely whether the penetrated the cavity or ranged around the rib. It has not been removed, and it may be that it will not be necessary to remove it. If it is under the shoulderblade it may become encysted and its removal may not be necessary to her recovery. The physicians, speaking of her condition, say that she is getting along very well, and has railled well considering the great shock she

experienced. Her condition requires the utmos quiet and the usual precautions have been taken in the hotel and on the street to secure it.

Mrs. Lane is the youngest daughter of Senator Blackburn. She is about twenty-five years of age, and has been very popular in Washington society, and, of course, in her native State. She was a child when her father entered political life here. Last September she married Mr. T. F. Lane, then a chief of division in the Treasury. He lost his place in that department soon after his wedding trip, a part of which was spent in Paris. Later he was appointed to a place with the Maxim Nordhoff Ordnance Company, and has his office with this company on Pennsylvania Mrs. Lane is the youngest daughter with this company on Pennsy

Mr. Lane is a New Jersey man, one of his political friends being Senator Smith, of that State. Mrs. Blackburn, mother of Mrs. Lane, was telegraphed for yesterday and is expected to arrive here this morning.

PLEAS FOR THE Y. M. C. A. An Interesting Public Meeting at

Metropolitan Church. The interest in the movement to se ture funds to build a new Young Men's Christian Association building was evidenced by the large audience which at-tended the public meeting in the inter-est of that project held last evening at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. The religious service was dis-pensed with and the use of the church was kindly tendered by the pastor, Rev. Hugh Johnston, to the board of control of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, in order that the subject might be

ully discussed in public.

Mr. Cabel L. Williamson presided and briefly explained the object of the meeting. The others, who addressed the meeting were Judge A. S. Taylor, Messrs, H. O. Hine, Charles F. Nesbit, and Secretary W. N. Multer.
Interest in the subject was greatly

"Your credit is good."

This is the week in which to buy furniture.

Too much stock!

Drastic measures are absolutely necessary. We've taken them with a vengeance -cut prices nearly in two. We must, and will, force our sales this week. You are perfectly welcome to credit whenever you desire it-a small weekly or monthly payment is all we ask-we'll arrange

the terms to suit you. \$50 Parlor Suites .... \$35.85 \$25 Chamber Suites. \$16.85 \$25 Sideboards...... \$16.65 \$10 Extension Tables \$7.35 \$2 Dining Chairs ..... \$1.35 \$9 Velour Couches ... \$5.35 \$6 Iron Bedsteads.... \$3.85 \$3 Oak or Mahogany

Finish Rockers ..... \$1.98 \$1.50 Oak or Mahogany Finish Parlor Tables..... 89c

\$1 Sewing Rockers... \$1 Oak or Mahogany Finish Clothes

58c High-grade goods at a proportionate reduction.

Lansburgh Furniture Co., 1226 F Street N. W.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE—The co-partnership heretofore existing of Peter Fersinger and Fred. C. Genther, under the firm name and styla of the Corn. Ave. Cycle Co., has the day dissolved partnership.

PETER FERSINGER,
1t FRED. C. GENTNER.

11 FRED. C. GENTINER.

ROCHDALE—The regular annual meeting of the Rochulae Co-operative Society of the District of Columbia will be been Theeday evening. January 18, 1898, at 7:30 o'clock, at Grand Army Hall, 1412 Paave, nw. Roum! I. Take elevator for 4th floor. Election of officers for the enough year. Members are sometimes year, Members are sometimes and trade to attend our. By order of the executive committee, I. S. EMERY, Secretary of the society, 707 G st. nw. 1219-35

increased by a number of stereopticon views of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation buildings through the United States and other countries. A picture of the proposed new home of the local society was also thrown upon the canvas, and while it will, no doubt, be a very handsome building. Mr. Multer called the attention of the audience to the fact that in no way could it compare with the homes of associations in cities of much smaller population than Washington. Statistics on the subject of Young Men's Christian Association buildings show that in the cities where they are built that the residents baye contributed on an average of about one dollar each for this purpose. If the residents of Washington will do as well, Mr. Multer said, the young men will have a home the capital city of the nation can point to with pride.

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DIED

JENKINS—On Sounday. January 16, at her home, near Surrattsville, Md., MARY D., widow of the late John Z. Jenkins, aged seventyons.
Funeral Tuesday January 13, from 8t. John's Church, Surrattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

JOHNSON—On Frithy, January 14, 1898, at 11 o'chek p. in., WILLIAM TEFFT, he loved husband of Annie Wheelet Johnson, at his late residence, 1340 I street northwest.

est. Services at his late residence, at 1 30 no. Monday, January 17, 1898. Inter-ent at Atlanton. HENDERSON On January 15, 1888, at the residence, 525 FRM street northeast, JOHN HENDERSON, aged fifty nine years nd four months.
Funeral at his late residence, Monday at
La. no. Burial at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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